THE NEW YORK HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. CORNELL PREPARING FOR GAME WITH COLUMBIA ON HOME GRIDIRON

ITHACA'S BIG DAY WHEN TEAMS MEET

Marks Home Coming for Green Alumni From New York and Other States.

FREE MEAL IN DRILL HALL

Dobie and Proteges Hopeful of Defeating the Blue and White Team.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- The Columbla game next Saturday will be Cor nell's "big day" on the fall calendar. It will be a homecoming day for alumni of Cornell living in New York State specially, and all others from any other State who can come will find the 'welcome" sign at the campus gate and a free meal under university aus pices in the drill hall before the game.

Special groups within the university are planning special celebrations. The law college is observing its twentyfifth anniversary, the Varsity Crew Association meeting will bring many old letter men back, and socially the week end will be marked by numerous' house parties.

Meanwhie Coach Gilmour Doble and his proteges are preparing a warm reception for the New Yorkers. Dobie has been telling his squad that Columbia has me of the finest football material in the East and that the defeat by New York University last Saturday was jus

York University last Saturday was just the tonic needed to put the New Yorkers on fighting edge for the Cornell game. Columbia scouts have watched the Big Red team in action every week and there has been no secret mide of the fact that the Cornell game is the big objective of the Columbia schedule. That is why Doble welcomes the absence of a game on Cornell's schedule to-day.

It came to light this week that Cornell's failure to arrange a game to-day was not accidental or due to a failure to obtain a satisfactory opponent but a matter of policy. The October season ended with the Colgate game. In order to prepare the team thoroughly for the November schedules, games with Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn, Cornell wanted two weeks instruction, uninterrupted by the need of special preparation for a game, and with no nervous tension on the players. It is shrewdly suspected to Cornell circles that the big Red team

invitation close staged.

The athletic association gave a theater party for the freshmen football team Thursday night in token of appreciation of the fine spirit shown by the yearlings in the organization of the club eleven. in the organization of the club strength in the play attended by the first year men was "The Cat and the Canary." The party was made up of twenty-six members of the freshman squad, and the four coaches—Cook, Hubbard, Kien-

over, the scene of the game is near enough to Annapolis so that the Middles can practice right up to the night before the game, whereas Penn State will prob-ably be forced to leave here Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Re-ports that have reached here are to the effect that Navy has a more powerful

effect that Navy has a more powerful machine than they did in 1921, when they held Penn State to a 13 to 7 score

N. Y. University

A spirited demonstration graced the campus on University Heights last

Monday. It was held by the students in

the auditorium of the Gould Memorial Library to celebrate the victory over Columbia. The Lion's corpse was interred amid real tears, but not those of

four coaches—Cook, Hubbard, Kleininger and Grace.

The class football teams are now hard at work, and will probably put on the finishing touches within a week to get ready for the round robin series among the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. The juniors are being coached by Bill Grace, a member of last year's

varsity squad.

The freshman outfit trimmed Con-The freshman outfit trimmed Concordia Prep in the season's opener by 67
to 0, and followed that with a 20 to 7
victory over Dean Academy. The first
year men played the strong Irving
School aggregation at Tarrytown yesterday, and will attempt to atone for
the defeat suffered at the hands of the
Cornell freshmen by last year's team
by taking Gil Doble's young hopefuls
into camp Saturday afternoon at South

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New York University had a great deal of fun Monday when the editorial written by Floyd W. (Cal) Taylor, editor in chief of Columbia Spec, concerning the importance of N. Y. U. appeared in the New York University Daily News.

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U. team was held at Keith's Fordham Theater in the evening. The entire team accomprised by Coach Thorp and his assistants were present. More than 500 sutdents representing all the schools were also present.

Coach Wall's freshman eleven were delayed in opening their football season by the sudden cancellation of the scheduled game besterday with Stanford High School. The Connecticut High School eleven are sadly crippled and were in no condition to meet Coach Wall's freshman tyros. Daily News.

Tom Thorp showed us the check for 700 that he handed his team last Saturary afternoon and told his football arriors to have a good time. We wonder whether he has tried to get the coin back since Referee Morice the coin back since Referee Morice manged the score. We couldn't get our bets back and that's bad enough.

WORGESTER. Oct. 28.—The college tennis championship ended yesterday, when Pete Doern, 1924, of New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Walter Keating, 1923, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the senior champion. The match went five sets. Keating had been regarded a sure winner. n regarded a sure winner. 'Coach Bart Sullivan sent seven to the

urday. The "urple cross country team looks the strongest in recent years.

The remainder of the football slate calls for hard games with Georgetown. Springfield, Fordham and Boston College. Secret practice sessions, with blackboard talks twice a week, will be ordered by Head Coach O'Donnell, starting the morrow. The sayad will leave

Stars of Yale-Army Football Struggle



alumni field tract so laid out that it may be constructed piecemeal and added to as necessity demands.

In 1907 a "big" crowd, 6,000 people, for that time, saw the Princeton-Cornell game on Percy Field. More than twice that number watched the Colgate game Saturday and several thousand more

Saturday and several thousand more than that will see Columbia play. Varsity athletes fared well in the annual elections to the senior council, which is the governing agency of the student body, but the prize honor, that of chairman of the council, which corresponds to the title of president of the senior class, went to Ernest O. Leet of Jamestown, N. Y., a newspaper man, who is editorial director of the Cornell Dadiy Sun.

Among the hundreds of alumni who will gather here next week for the fall reunion and Columbia game will be a score or more members of the varsity crew association, composed of former wearers of the varsity letter in rowing. Some of the most famous of Courtney's old pupils will attend. A rowing advisory committee to stand back of John Hoyle will be elected As Cornellian weil satisfied with Hoyle and the

The debating team from Occidental College of Los Angeles, Cal., has re-quested a meeting with the Fordham Council of Debate. If the Westerners

debate.

According to present plans, the junior and senior class football teams will meet to-morrow afternoon. In the first interclass game played, the sophomores beat the freshmen, 6 to 0.

The varsity cleven meets Springfield College at Fordham Field Saturday. Last year the Marcon team surprised

when it brought its season to a close by eating Springfield, 14 to 0. Arrangements practically have been Arrangements practically have been completed to bold a revival of the Fordham 'Meet' at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on Saturday, January

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 28.—The return Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEELD New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28,— Hard luck is trailing R. O. Kuchn of Fark Ridge. He's going to miss his class dinner, he's going to be bundled into a taxl and hustled off to some place for safekeeping, he's going to have a terrible year at Rutgers. Kuchn has this week been elected freshman class of Paul Luken, former Rutgers star, to-gether with a flock of his varsity ma-terial, augurs well for another successful

making difficulty of control flower and particles and the selection of the control flower and the control flower a

midwinter. There is a lot of red tape in hiring a new man, particularly if he is a non-Harvard man, and references must be looked up, his record fine combed and other qualities passed upon. Frank Muller, who has coached club crews in Philadelphia for a considerable length of time and has sculled himself and coached Costello and Kelly, the stars at this water sport, has been here for several weeks on probation, with the best members of the varsity crew working under him. Muller's disposition and his coaching

Harvard

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Two Har

rard major sports are drifting along

without the services of a head coach These are the crew and the track team

and are nominally under the guidance of a director, Dr. Heber Howe, for the oarsmen, and William J. Bingham, for

ing under him.

Muller's disposition and his coaching are satisfactory, and when the present agreement runs out, December 1, the chances are that he will be asked to become head coach for next spring.

The track management is seeking a successor to Bingham. Jack Ryder, the veteran B. A. A. coach; Shepard of Phillips Andovar and Eddle Farrell, Harvard's field event mentor, are numbered among the men given consideration.

A coach is needed for the winter track, which starts after New Year's. Bill Martin, the Penn State coach, and Tom Keane of Syracuse were candidates for the vacancy, but neither is expected to receive consideration.

for academy coaches if his team wins this year from the Military Academy. No academy coach has as yet guided a team which won three games from the Army. Commander D. L. Howard, at present athletic officer at the academy, came nearest to it, as teams coached by him won twice and lost once. The only Navy coaches with clean records of victories were at the helm only one season when the Army was played.

Trace and keep it out of the various dust regattas.

Carl H. Thomas, '21, former Penn the suffact of the season at the susiness headquarters in Buffalo. Thomas stroked the Red and Blue various dust either the sweater tore or Johnny tried to slip out of it has remained a problem. At any rate it was necessary for the team to crowd around him until a new uniform could be brought from the side lines.

The face of Pink Baker, big varsity tackle and drop kicker, turned a little pinker last Saturday when he dashed all-americans.

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campus on the hill with glowing accounts of Lehigh hospitality and spirit. Washington and Jefferson lost on the Saturday preceding Thankegiving, 1920, to Carnegle Tech by 6 to 0. The Presidents "came back" and defeated West Virginia University on Thankegiving, played eleven games in 1921 with ten victories and one tie, and have gone through the season thus far with four victories and one tie. Lafayette has a somewhat better record in the matter of victories, as it has won all of its last seventeen starts.

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a promising tackle, also appeared on
the hospital list as the result of being
struck by an automobile. Paasche's
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ailment is the only one to be considered serious, however.

Rudolph (Bubbles) Payor, a product of Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, and a freshman at Brown, is the first of his class to be promoted from the freshman squad to the varsity squad. He is a halfback and looks good to the coaches. Joe Nutter, captain of the Brown cross-country team and a member of the varsity track team, who halls from afar—namely Falls City, Neb.—has won another race. This time it was with several aspirants for the presidency of the junior class that he came through with flying colors. Joe is a member of

Fitzpatrick Coach and Trainer for 33 Years

RINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28 .-RINGETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—

Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton track coach, football trainer and friend of all Tiger athletes, is the oldest college or university athletic coach in the country in point of service. He is now entering upon his thirty-third season and his thirteenth at Tigerville.

trainer Fitzpatrick earned a well deserved tribute last fall when eleven of his charges were able to go through the grueling Harvard contest without a single substitution. Keene is also one of the best kicking coaches in the game and is

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The popular Princeton mentor started at Ann Arbor in 1890, where with "Hurry Up" Yoat he succeeded in putting Michigan University on the football map. All the Eastern universities tried to obtain the services of Fitzpatrick, but none were able to attract him from Michigan until in 1910 Princeton induced him until in 1910 Princeton induced him to come here.

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Lieutenant Commander (now Captain) R. M. Reeves coached the winning team of 1907 and Gilmour Doble coached the team two years when the Navy did not meet the Army, and again in 1919, when the Navy won 6 to 0.

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On its tour of England and Canada, now a certainty, the Hill twelve will meet the representative teams of both countries. Capt, Hopkins of the Oxford-Cambridge aggregation that invaded America last spring is working on a schedule of games for the Syracuse lacrossers which will include the strongest teams in the British Isles. Oxford and Cambridge, whose joint team felled the Orange last year, are certain to be on the slate, but Capt, Hopkins has not yet notified the Hill manager of the identity of the other opponents booked.

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sory Sunday chapel. The matter has reached the stage where the debating this week the vote on the question, "Re-solved, That compulsory Sunday chapel should be abolished," the undergraduate

sentiment favored the affirmat

city are hoping for an annual meeting by the Cadets and the Elis. The Harvard game tops the Princeton crowd in numbers, but the Tigers are greater favorites in New Haven. The old Princeton fight and a certain something that makes any Nassau team a good team to watch, so a long way toward creating. watch, go a long way toward creating this popularity. But it takes the West-Point cadets to rouse the ciry. It is an eventful and colorful day in New Haven

Special Dispatch to The New York Heraid.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Penn's swimming team will open its season December 15 with the College of the City of New York in the New York tank. Victor Holst is captain of this year's team. At present there are more than forty candidates in Coach George Kistler's squad.

The Athletic Council recently agreed to C. G. Beckwith, R. C. Freelander, A. V. Greeley, J. B. Lippitt, H. F. Sturdy, G. A. Thorne, Jr., T. N. Tracy, M. Treadwell, E. C. Vanderpyl, E. G. Wilmot. Freshmen. C. S. Barnes, H. Deming, W. E. Forrell, Jr., W. F. Hamilton, A. M. Lukers, J. Metcalf 2d, A. W. Reid, R. L. Riggs, G. T. Scoville, H. P. Smith, Jr., and F. W. Wood.

Navy

The Athletic Council recently endorsed the recommendation of the rowing committee that Penn continue its representation in the Poughkeepsie regatta, even though the latter be increased to four miles. Penn, however, is still in favor of the tree mile race. It is the intention of the rowing authorities to develop one crew for the Poughkeepsie race and keep it out of the various dual this year from the Military Academy, No academy coach has as yet guided a team which won three games from the team which won three games from the Army. Commander D. L. Howard, at

riors will have a busy afternoon next Saturday.

Announcement was made to-day that Yale will send its lacrosse team to play Syracuse here on May 5 next. Harvard is also booked to play here May 12. Manager Abbott Folsom of the Hill lacrosse team made this announcement. Princeton is also certain to clash with the Orange stick wielders, but the date is not yet definitely decided.

Manager Folsom is negotiating with six other teams representing some of the biggest universities in the country. The completed schedule is expected to include matches with Cornell, Hobart and possibly Lehigh, Johns Hopkins and Creacent A. C. of Brooklyn.

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